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EX-MAYOR MITCHEL DIES IN FALL FROM PLANE; GERMAN ENVOY AT MOSCOW ASSASSINATED; WILSON DECIDES ON OUR ACTION IN RUSSIA

SENATE PLAN TO DEFY PRESIDENT

August 12, as Voted by Higher Body.

WIRE BILL IS UP IN AIR VALUABLE POINTS WON

Action Sways Lower Congress Branch.

Special Despatch to THE SUN WASHINGTON, July 6 .- After a joint esolution providing for an adjournment of Concress until August 12 had passed the Senate to-night by a vote of 27 to 16, in seeming defiance of the President's wishes, the House spoiled the whole plan jammed through the Senate by Majority Leader Martin (Va.) when it failed to take action on the resolution and adjourned to meet again on

Without concurrence the Senate must

Majority Leader Kitchin introduced the resolution late to-night as it came from the Senate. It was plain that a majority of those present in the House were not inclined, however, to follow the lead of the Senate majority in deliberately overriding the President's expressed wishes. Seeing this, Mr. Kitchin subsequently withdrew the joint resolution and moved an adjournment until

The situation of which the House action late this evening furnished the of the Allies. The success of the opera-Senator Martin and his faction, which the enemy's plane, although other deterhad believed it had carried through the mined counter attacks are expected. plan for adjourning Congress over great opposition, completely up in the air.

Sustains Wilson's Attitude.

ated clearly to-day in a letter to Chair- and Americans. serce Committee and at a conference at mators Martin and Simmons and Mr. off points for a German offensive Kitchin, will be sufficient to keep the In addition, the Allies, by penetrating House from concurring when it meets on the German lines, have obtained valua-Monday is open to no doubt. Conse- ble information as to the German conquently the whole plan for adjourning centrations for future operations. Durwith the telegraph situation still unsettled has gone absolutely by the board. his letter to Chairman Sims, President Wilson said : I am deeply grateful that the

House acted so promptly and so em-phatically in the matter of the con-trol of the wires, and I want to thank you and all who were associated with u in getting the measure adopted. I feel the critical importance of the iole thing very keenly and am hoptag that members of the House may influential with members of the ate in pressing for action by that body before the recess. Senate Vote Changes House.

It was the close vote in the Senate which completely changed the situation in the House late to-night and defeated the plan. Sentiment in the House had been rather in favor of a vacation, but the bare majority by which the Senate passed the resolution changed the minds of a great many members, particularly on the Democratic side. Majority Leader Kitchin just before

withdrawing the joint resolution in the House explained the situation in full. He said that he had seen the President with Senators Martin and Simmons and that the President had insisted that the telegraph legislation was vital and that he hoped the Senate would pass it just

Mr. Kitchin said that Senator Martin had explained to the President that the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee would require at least three or four *coks before reporting out the bill and that the Senate would take some time

Wanted Time on Wire Bill.

The President, according to Mr. Kuchin, said that if that was the situation he would leave it in the hands of the Senate to determine the bes course to pursue. Senator Martin as sured the President that taking a recess and leaving the Interstate Commerce Committee at work would facilitate father than delay the final passage of he legislation he desired and promised the President he would secure the pleage of that committee to take up the telegraph legislation immediately or failhe that would not present the resolu tion for an adjournment until August Senator Martin obtained this pledge

efore introducing his resolution and setting it passed in the Senate. Senator Martin introduced his res early this evening. Senator Borah tried

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HOUSE DEFEATS ANZACS PUSH ON. FOE'S PLANS FOR A DRIVE UPSET

Recess to Monday Instead of Australians Advance Lines Near Villers Bretonneux on 1 1-4 Mile Front.

President's Insistence on Early Allies Get Vital Information on Enemy Concentrations for Offensive.

> Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. LONDON, July 6 .- The significance of the brilliant action of the Australians and Americans on July Fourth, in which Hamel and the woods of Vaire and Hamel were captured, lies in the fact, now apparent, that the British intend to hold their gains and have done so despite repeated counter at-

Haig reports to-night that the Australian troops advanced their lines further last night northeast of Vil- Ludendorff Makes Personal Dual Monarchy. lers Bretonneux on a front of a mile and a quarter. A successful raid was made also near Hinges.

The efforts made by the Germans to recover the ground they lost show that the positions taken were of great value to the enemy. According to one despatch received from the front to-night, the British attack was made to anticipate a German drive, preparations for which

A very cheerful view is taken here of the results of the part week's operations on the western front, in which Sustains Wilson's Attitude. some 6,000 prisoners have been taken, that the President's attitude, as indi-The Allies also have man Sims of the House Interetate Com- greatly improved their positions on certain parts of the front which were most the White House this afternoon with vulnerable offering dangerous jumping

ing the week great damage was done to

REPORT OF GERMANS. ttacks by Americans in Clignon Sector Mentioned.

Office says that local engagements took place west of Chateau Thierry. communication was earlier to-day from general headquar-Frequent attempts of the enemy to

ttack west of Langemarck falled.
In the battle sector south of the Somme the artillery activity continued with increased violence throughout the day, and in the evening it revived also on the front of the other army Between the Oise and the Marne

and southwest of Rheims there was increased firing activity at intervals.
Strong advances of the enemy against the Clignon sector were re-There were reconnoltering engage-

ments in the Champagne. U. S. TROOPS STOP RAID.

mericans in Lorraine Repel

Enemy Thrust at Xivray. Pages, July 6.—German troops at-tempted last night to raid the American sector at Xivray in Lorraine. War Office announced to-day that enemy was completely repulsed in this effort, as he was in raiding attempts at oints on the French front.

The official report follows: French detachments penetrated the German lines and brought back

Several raiding thrusts by Germans at Chaume Wood upon the American sector at Xivray, and in Vosges, were completely re-

FRENCH CAPTURE OFFICERS.

Battalion Staff Surprised in Quarry Near Solssons.

BY GERALD CAMPBELL. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun from the London Times.

Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN THE FRELD, July 5 (delayed).—In the French attack this week southwest of Soissons, in one of the quarry caves which are common in this district, the French cap-tured a whole battallon staff, with the entire personnel, including the telegraph and telephone and ambulance sections down to the regimental cook, who proved himself in the emergency a man

When the French surprised the Germans the cook saw one of the German officers bring a machine gun to bear upon the advancing troops, whereupon he promptly disarmed the officer and he promptly disarmed the officer and signalled his own surrender in the cusmary way, thereby saving many lives

German Navy Deserters Quit Fleet by Seaplane

COPENHAGEN, July 6 .- Three their country, have landed in a giant seaplane at Masnedsund, on the Island of Masnedo, off the south coast of Seeland, Denmark, according to the Vordingborg correspondent

of the Politiken. The machine belonged to the Second German battle fleet and bears the number 21-B. There were no arms or ammunition, or even telescopes, on the seaplane, which indicates that the nature of the airmen's flight was sur-

KAISER'S EDICT ROILS AUSTRIA

Removal of Generals Adds to Demoralization of the Hapsburg Army.

Demand Backed by Letter From War Lord.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. LONDON, July 6 .- The humiliation of the Austrian generals and their replacement by Germans has increased the spirit of demoralization in the Austrian army, despatches from Switzerland state. It appears that when Emperor Charles Gen. Ludendorff, made in person, that von Buelow be placed in supreme command and that three Austro-Hungarian generals be removed summarily, Ludendorff produced an autograph letter from Kaiser Wilhelm insisting upon the

Emperor Charles had to choose beween accepting the orders from Berlin or defying the German Emperor. To the surprise of his own generals he yielded. which means virtually the absolute military annexation of Austria-Hungary by Germany.

The Munich Zeitung says that when

Emperor Charles announced that he the German communications, supply de- would accept the demands of Gen. Ludenpots, airdromes and munition dumps by dorff all the Austro-Hungarian genera's the airmen of the Allies, who in the at the conference left the room indig-week ended Wednesday also accounted nantly, and when Ludendorff departed nantly, and when Ludendorff departed from Vienna none of them went to the station, as always has been customary. So certain was the Kaiser that the Austrian Emperor would yield that Von Buelow had received orders to proceed to the Austrian front before the Kaiser's TREASON CHARGED BERLIN (via London), July 6 .- The demands were made on the Emperor wening announcement from the War Charles. The German control of the Austrian Government is so complete in all ranks of the army all that can be expected is sullen acquiescence.

TWO SWEDISH AIRMEN KILLED. New Seaplane Wrecked on Flight

Across Gulf of Bothnin.

Capt. Korkstedt, rave been killed during a flight across the Gulf of Bothnia in a new scaplane that had been constructed for the Finnish Government by that any one caught spreading the Swedish company The aviators left Stockholm June 29

AUSTRIANS WIN CLASH AT SEA. Italians Retire With Two Destroyers Damaged, One Afire.

icial statement received here says A detachment of our torpedo boats encountered a superior enemy torpedo force on July 2. A violent engage-ment occurred at abort range. A large enemy destroyer was set afre and another was severely damaged. enemy retired swiftly Our vessels were little damaged. A few men were slightly wounded.

AMSTERDAM, July 6 -An Austrian of-

Real American Smokes for American Soldiers

"Somewhere in France, "May 3, 1918. "DEAR FRIEND: "Received your gift a few

days ago. "Real American tobacco from real American friends is always appreciated by us real American

boys, "I thank you for your kindness.

"Sincerely yours,
"Sergt. Willard B. Cooney, Battery G. 51st Artillery. C. A. C., A. E. F."

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Cloud of Scandal Follows Hurried White House Con-Rumors and Revelations Are Promised.

PREMIER MAKES DENIAL SILENT AS TO RESULT

Prevalent Throughout the Empire.

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LONDON, July 6 .- Austria is filled with nors of the flight of the Emperor and Empress, according to despatches re- ident Wilson called to-day an imporceived here from Switzerland. This report and others attacking the Empress military and naval advisers at the and suggesting scandalous revelations, White House. It is said that imporwhich are particularly current in Germany, have been contradicted and detacks. More than this, Field Marshal CHARLES YIELDS MEEKLY nounced by Premiers von Seydler and Wekerle but their circulation is eloquent, of the state of public sentiment in the

> When Germany and Austria, says one correspondent, abolished the Russian disease. One can get little information regarding conditions in Austria-Hungary, but what one does hear indicates starvation and an epidemic of hunger typhus. The influenza epidemic has now appeared at Rudapest and is approach

ing also by way of Danzig. Rumanian peasants, realizing that the Bermans regard their country chiefly as a larder have been burning their crops. preferring to starve themselves rather than feed the enemy, according to des-patches received at Geneva from Ru-From the Ukraine come similar reports of revolt against the Germans The uprising near Kley has become a widespread insurrectionary movement and has spread to parts of Poltava and and again German officers are killed

nysteriously. These peasant movements will mean Germany. Germany is now able to feed herself, although on scant rations, but Austria cannot do this. The peasants Austrian army. The Austrian troops who retreated over the Plave were, without exaggeration, actually starving.

By the Associated Pres.

LONDON, July 6 .- No light has yet een shed on the mysterious rumors concerning Emperor Charles and Empress Zita of Austria which Dr. von Seydler, STOCKHOLM, July 6 .- Two Swedish the Premier, recently found necessary to eviators. Baron Carl Cedarstroem and deny when his attention was called to them by a group of Austrian Deputies. The Premier denounced "these base and absolutely senseless tales' and declared rumors would be punished severely. One report circulating among certain and the wreckage of treir machine has Continental papers is that the royal pair just been found on the shores of the is charged with revealing the plans of Aland Islands. Their bodies have not the recent battle along the Plave to the Emperor and Empress planned to flee

from Austria. The origin of the rumors is not given but a theory advanced is that the Austrian public is indignant at Emperor Charles's peace overtures through Prince Sixtus of Bourbon, which caused a sensation in diplomatic circles of the Cen-

tral Empires. According to messages from Vienna, he visit of the Deputies to Dr. von Seydler was preceded by a public meeting of the Christian Social party, last Sunday, which was attended by Cardinal Piff, Archbishop of Vienna, and where the rumors concerning Emperor Charles and Empress Zita were energetically The Austrian State censor pro hibited publication of the details of

SUPER SEACRAFT ORDERED.

this meeting.

Two 40,000 Ton Battleships to Be Bullt.

Washington, July 6 .- Two of the forty thousand ton battleships author- plan for sending reenforcements to the ized by Congress will be constructed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard Secretary Daniels, it was learned to-day, has approved the building of ways at that yard for this purpose.

The ships are 'ncluded in the three year building programme for the navy and represent the largest battle craft ever planned, exceeding any existing battle-ship by almost 10,000 tons. Under the plans as originally approved, they are to carry twelve sixteen inch guns each nd to have a speed of twenty-five knots. Until now the huge capital ship programme has been held up by the urgent sia by way of the White Sea ports and

AUSTRIA HEARS ARMY AND NAVY ROYAL RULERS | HEADS READY TO ARE IN FLIGHT AID KOLA FORCE

ference Also Discusses Siberian Situation.

Disease and Famine Said to Be Vice-Admiral Sims Expected to Send Any Force Required in White Sea.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

WARRINGTON July 6 -- As a result of appeals from the French and British governments for action in Russia Prestant conference of Cabinet members tant decisions which will end the suspense with regard to the question o military intervention were reached tentatively.

The President is said to have given particular consideration to the situations which have arisen at Viadivostok front they little expected the formation and Kola, where American naval of a new frontier, more dangerous than forces have landed, and the plans any held by an army, which is now be- drawn up by the Entente for assistg crossed by revolution, famine and ance to the Russians of a military character are believed to have been carefully scrutinized by the President and his advisers.

Secretary of State Lansing, Secretary of War Baker, Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Gen. March, Chief of Staff, and Admiral Benson, Chief of Naval Opera-tions, attended the conference. Gen. March and Admiral Benson were ac companied by their aids.

Urged by War Council.

An important communication from Premier Clemenceau to which THE SUN embodied views of the Supreme War of Moscow by German troops. Council which at its Versailles meeting Chernigoff. Not only are the Germans prevented from collecting food but now bassador, saw Secretary Baker this bassador, saw Secretary Baker this morning and shortly afterward it became known that the conference at the

White House had been called. While nothing definite was forthcom are now taking bread away from the views of the Supreme War Council had might be guided in the end by the judgment understood to have been expresse

at Versailles. While the views expressed at the meeting at Versailles are of course a secret TO AUSTRIAN KING except to the President and those he consulted to-day, there is good reason to bethat while dissatisfaction is very great Revealed Battle Plan to Italy, lieve that stronger military action in Russia than the President has been in favor of was urged

Reticent as to Outcome.

Mans of Siberia, the portions of the Arctic Sea coast near the port of Kola and the White Sea ports and other up to date data bearing on the militar plan were brought to the White House The conference was held in the Presi dent's library and lasted almost two hours. Secretaries Baker and Daniels left together. They declined to discuss the conference. Asked if reenforce ments were to be sent to the American Marines at Kola or to the American forces at Viadivostok Secretary Daniels asked to be excused from comment.

The situation at Viadivostok now demands attention, according to officials here, who point out that the action of the Czecho-Slovaks in gaining control of that port and the presence of British, French and American forces of shore on Russian soil has changed the situation. Reliable information has been received to the effect that the Bolsheviki are preparing to organize military forces to attempt to dislodge the Czecho Slovaks at Vladivostok and disarm their forces elsewhere in Siberia.

France Pressing for Action. The French Government is understood

o be pressing for action to support the Czecho-Slovaks without delay. The appeal which Premier Clemenceau has nade to the President favors military intervention by way of Vladivostok, and this intervention assumes the form of rendering assistance to the Czecho-Slovaks as one of the first moves in the

The situation at Kola is understood t have prompted the Navy Department to small American force there, but no de tails are available, as it is said that Vice-Admiral Sims, commanding the American naval forces in European waters, will select additional ships to go. The French and British are likewise understood to be sending reenforcements. But the menace of the German expedition of 50,000, which already has been launched against Kola, according to reports, could not be checked effectively with a few thousand additional sailors of the new potato crop the and marines. The British viewpoint is said strongly to favor launching an expedition of considerable strength into Rus-

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MYSTERIOUS CALLERS KILL AMBASSADOR VON MIRBACH

Two Strangers Get Audience With Diplomat and Use Pistols and Hand Grenades-Victim Dies Instantly and Slayers Escape.

PARIS, July 6 .- Gen. Count von Mirbach, German Ambassador to Russia, has been assassinated at Moscow, according to a Berlin report received by the Havas Agency. Two unidentified persons were involved in the crime.

The two men asked for an audience with the German Ambassador this morning, then attacked him, wounding him with shots from a revolver. They followed this by throwing grenades. Von Mirbach died almost immediately. The assassins fled and have not been arrested.

By the Associated Press

BASEL, July 6 .- Gen. Count von Mirbach, German Ambassador to Russia, was assassinated to-day at Moscow, according to a despatch received here.

Obtaining admittance under false pretences, two unidentified men entered the private office of Count von Mirbach he fell from a single seated scout airthis morning. A short discussion ensued. Then revolver shots were heard, followed by explosions of hand grenades.

assassins escaped and have not yet been arrested. Count von Mirbach was active in negotiations between Germany and the Bolsheviki. A despatch July 5 from Moscow, dated Thursday, June 20, said

that Count you Mirbach was that day successful in obtaining the release of

six Finnish officials detained by Russia in exchange for Leo Kameneff, Bol-

shevik Ambassador to Austria-Hungary, who had been held as a hostage in Finland. to Russia last April. In May a despatch from Moscow said that the demands presented by the German Ambassador would virtually make Russia a German colony. On May 27 the Russian Government agreed to the appointment of Count von Mirbach as an Intermediary between Russia and the Trans-Caucasian Government. On May 31 he obtained from Russia an acceptance of the German proposal for peace negotiations between the Bolsheviki and Fin-

A plot against the life of Count von Mirbach was reported June , but it was a peculiar affair, according to the best information available at that time. The story was that a fake plot had been concocted, the idea being that it was to be discovered at the last minute and serve as a pretext for a show of anger on Germany's part, the necessary preliminary to further referred to-day is understood to have enforcement of oppressive measures upon Russia, including the occupation the earth just ahead of his crazily flut-

The Ambassador had been Germany's representative at the Athens court had taken up the necessity of action in until he was expelled in 1917 by the Allies. He was the chief adviser of Constantine and his German Queen, and did much to lead them into the predicament which resulted in their downfall. He represented the best German diplo

matic service traditions of unscrupulousness and facility for intrigue. He was a bachelor, a man of somewhat questionable private life, born in stria of an Austrian mother. He was only distantly relate ing and final decision may not be reached bach, the Kaiserin's chief chamberlain, who figured in a scandal in Berlin ex-Mayor of New York. until after the next Cabinet meeting some years ago because of the indiscriminate grant of titles of nobility to vari-

there were indications to-night that the ous newly rich persons who subscribed liberally to the Lutheran church. Albert Ballin, head of what remains of the Hamburg American Line, acompanied Count von Mirbach to Russia, Ballin to act as economic adviser, particularly with regard to the acquisition of the control of the trans-Siberian

WILSON TO VETO

Which Fixes Price, Will

Be Disapproved.

Special Despatch to THE STR.

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- After the dead-

lock over the effort to increase the fixed

price for wheat to \$2.50 a bushel had

been broken by the action of the House

ident Wilson would veto the measure

carrying this provision, the annual agri-

This can be done without material in-

terference with the conduct of affairs

adopted also the joint resolution con-

MINISTER REINSCH

ties in the European war zone.

U. S. During His Leave.

cultural appropriation bill.

GERMANS LOOT SUPPLY TRAINS WHEAT AT \$2.40

and trans-Caspian lines.

Machine Guns Put on Cars to Agricultural Appropriation, Prevent Attacks by Hun-

gry Soldiers.

BY PERRY ROBINSON. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN from the

London Times. Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, July 6 -An amazing general to-day in adopting on a vote of 150 to and two women friends of Mrs. Mitchel order by the commander of the Ger- 106 a resolution establishing a price of went to the attractive little cottage man Third Division, dated May 18, has \$2.40 for the ensuing year, which the which the Mitchels recently had taken come into our hands. It illustrates an Senate accepted unanimously, Chairman close to the flying field, extraordinary lack of discipline in the Lever of the House Appropriations Com-German army and seems to indicate mittee, received information through Major Luckie, that we have some bad great discontent and an insufficiency of Postmaster-General Burleson that Pres- news to tell you I hope you will

food. The order reads: Recently supply trains both on the normal and the narrow gauge railways again have been attacked by armed soldiers and pillaged. Threatened by arms, those in charge of the trains, being unarmed and small in numbers, have been unable to offer resistance to these excesses. This conduct on the part of German soldiers constitutes a defiance of discipline and must be repressed with

the utmost vigor.

Consequently, on the order of Army Headquarters, those in charge of sup-ply trains hereafter will carry arms and if necessary light machine guns and will be provided with ammunition. These men will be in the position of police guards, with all the rights and duties of the latter, and will not hes tate to use their arms in case of an attempt to pillage. The pillagers will be arrested and returned to their units, where they will be brought before a court-martial. If those charge of the trains fail in

pourds to one pound and the distribu-tion of no extra 200 grammes of beans

Dropping 500 Feet. MIGHT HAVE JUMPED

Major Loses Control of Scout

Machine in Louisiana,

Goes Into Nose Dive After **Gyrations of an Aircraft** New to Him.

SAFETY BELT IS LOOSE

Widow Starts for the North Alone, Accompanying Her Husband's Body.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. LAKE CHARLES, La., July 6. - Major John Purroy Mitchel, ex-Mayor of New York city and an officer in the flying section of the Signal Corps since last winter, was killed at \$:05 o'clock this morning just beyond the boundaries of Gerstner Flying Field, near here, when

plane from a height of about 500 feet. Major Mitchel either fell from the machine or jumped from the seat after the airplane had for some unknown reason The Ambassador died almost instantaneously. The got beyond his control. He had been in the air about half an hour and was flying just above a stretch of marsh grass outside the field limits when killed.

The machine went into a nose dive just before he fell. An examination of the wrecked machine showed the safety belt was unfastened at the time of the accident. Major Kirby, commanding speculate as to the cause of the belt being unfastened. It is a rule, he said. that all fliers fasten thmeselves in the plane with the belt before ascending

Mrs. Mitchel Is Near By Mrs. Mitchel was at Gerstner Field at he time of the accident, but did not see her husband fall to his death. Few of the many flying men and others in the Major's plunge. Those who did see Major Mitchel's body tering plane ran across the fleids toward

the spot, while army ambulance calls were being sounded. The searchers first to arrive near the point where Major Mitchel was seen to minutes before they came upon the body In the tall marsh grass they finally saw

Seemingly he had been killed in stantly. The airplane, a tangled jumble of wings and wires, was piled on the grass in a wreck some distance away. removed an investigation of the wreckage was made under the direction of

fleid, in order to learn if possible the cause of the accident. Even flying men whose hazardone cupation had hardened them some what to sudden deaths were deeply ocked and grieved over the sudden and

Major Kirby, commanding officer at the

violent ending of the young New Yorker's brilliant career. Major and Mrs. Mitchel, who had ome here from California, where New York's ex-Mayor qualified as a filer only a few weeks ago, had made many stanch friends and many of these immediately ought out Mrs. Mitchel to help and

comfort her as best they could under trying circumstances. News Broken to Aviator's Wife.

Mrs. Mitchel first learned that her of the Medical Department of the arms "I'm arraid, Mrs. Mitchel," began

"Tell it-tell it," cried Mrs. Mitchel "Go ahead, Major; I am prepared and

"Well, Mrs. Mitchell" said Main because the Senate, immediately after Luckle, reluctantly, "Major Mitchel fell accepting the House compromise, just now He's dead." Mrs. Mitchel sank down, but took the tinuing the appropriations for the fiscal blow with outward culm and bravely year 1917-18. It was stated that if the The visitors sought to comfort her and price of wheat had been raised to \$2.40. asked her to command them to do what the cost of flour would have gone up \$2 ever she wished. She was slient for a barrel and of bread 2 or 3 cents a loaf.
With \$2.40 as the basic price, wheat probably would bring \$2.75 a bushel in New York.

Some motherite and then raised her head and asked bretenity to be left alone with ber thoughts until she summoned some one. The little party withdrew.

COMING FROM PEKIN Later in the morning Mrs. Mitchel said she would see a group of her new friends who wanted to know if she MacMurray Is in Charge for would not permit some of them to accompany her on the leng trip when she would start with Mater Mit duties they also will be handed over to military tribunals.

The reference to machine guns shows that these robberies must have been carried out by parties of men of considerable strength and were not the petty thefts of occasional lawless individuals.

By the Associated Press.

PEKIN, June 30 (delayed) — Dr. Paul Samuel Reinsch. American Minister to China, has left on a steamer bound for a Pacific port. Minister Reinsch expects to be alone with the body of her husband during the journey northward.

As at present arranged Mrs. Mirchel's body will arrive with the hody in New Orkers and will arrive with the hody in New Orkers and parties and said that sine would prefer to be alone with the body of her husband during the journey northward.

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Herlin authorities, according to the Tageblatt, announce the reduction of Padgett and other members of the pourds to one pound and the distribution of no extra 200 graphins. The part on a battleship this month. part on a battleship this month to make a tour of inspection of the naval activiwhile flying this morning he had beseized by one of the frightfully severe